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Nevada City Nugget

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VOL. VII, No. 33 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The GOLD Center | MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934

PREDICTS FARM PRICES IN STATE WILL ADVANCE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

If Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has read the "signs of the times" correctly, California agriculture, during 1934, will enjoy an average increase in income of approximately $1000 per farm.

The estimate is based on the prediction of Secretary Wallace that farm income, in the nation at large, will jump two billion dollars over last year, with twenty million farmers sharing in the increase.

Although the average farmer, mindful of past experience, is likely to discount such predictions pending cash-confirmation, there are fairly reliable indications of better days ahead. But whether the upswing will be as great as forecast is problematical.

Pointing to the come-back, California's income from field, orchard and truck crops for 1933 jumped $41,000,000, lifting from $248,847,000 in 1932 to $289,395,000 for last year—the best record since 1929. Earnings of the livestock, dairying and poultry industries, not yet computed for all areas, will probably approximate $135,000,000 additional.

In contemplating the happy prospect of greater cash income, the farmer, however, will be forced to take into consideration the effect of the dollar devaluation program on his actual purchasing power. But even in this light, the outlook is distinctly hopeful for the devaluated dollar is just as good as the old dollar when it comes to paying off debts. And who has more debts than the farmer?

FRUIT ACREAGE CUT

Still another hopeful sign for agriculture is the fact that fruit acreage in California has ceased to expand, with a decrease in production apparently in prospect for clingstone and freestone peaches, plums, olives, raisins and table grapes.

According to agricultural economists of the University of California, there is also promise that expansion of production has ended for apricots, prunes and almonds. Practically the only increases in production anticipated are in cherries, pears, walnuts, wine grapes and citrus fruits.

The survey just completed by the economists brings the warning, however, that the trend in grapefruit production is sharply upward, with further expansion also expected in the production of lemons.

California, along with the rest of the nation, should have learned by this time the disastrous results of overproduction and the California farmer, planning on new plantings, would do well to consider whether his program of expansion is justified.

Particular caution should be brought to bear on proposed addtional plantaings of wine grapes, where the trend, due to the repeal of prohibition, is for general expansion. Glutting the market with grapes at low prices might very well destroy benefits which the wine grape industry would otherwise reap.

LONG TIME PLANNING NEEDED

With the federal government preparing to spend approximately $761,000,000 this year to induce farmers to plow-under crops and abstain from plantings, California farmers, who specialize in "luxury products," have more than ordinary reason to study production tables and the law of supply and demand before they plant.

More than anything else, agriculture, if it is to enjoy permanent recovery, needs intelligent long-time planning.

Both the federal and state governments, as well as the University of California and numerous other agencies, are constantly at work on surveys to supply authentic data as a safeguard against unwise expansion.

And the farmer who rates as a consistent money-maker during the critical years just ahead will be the farmer who knows market and production conditions as well as he knows his own fields.

The era of gambling in the farming business—and getting away with it—has definitely ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grady of Oakland spent the week end in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Robins. While here his mother prepared a delicious birthday dinner for her son.

SCOUTS ENJOY LONG HIKE TO QUAKER CITY

Scout Master Edd Addington and seven Boy Scouts left Nevada City early Sunday morning and hiked to Scott's Flat and then crossed over to the south, making a short stop at the foot of Quaker Hill and the ghost town of Quaker City a rip-roaring camp of the 40'er days. They went down into the vast old hydraulic diggings and found several pieces of petrified wood that differed from any they had found before. They also dsicovered a good sized lake in the diggings.

The scouts are much impressed with the Quaker Hill section and may establish a camp there later.

Those making the trip were: Scout Master Edd Addington, Assistant Scout Master Albert Pratti, Fan Robins, Dick Marriott, Bob Small, A. Poirier, Jack and Jerry O'Neil.

A Court of Honor is to be held by the Boy Scouts next Wednesday evening.

FRANCIS HOGAN BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held this morning in St. Canice's Catholic church for the late Francis Hogan, aged 30 years, who passed away in a bay city hospital Friday.

The news of his passing came as a sad message to the many relatives and friends of this city, who had hoped that the encouraging news of improvement would continue, after the severe operation he had undergone.

The cause of his injury is shrouded in mystery as he never regained consciousness from the severe blow on the head. Local officers thus far have found no clue and are still working on the case.

He was the son of the late Thomas Hogan and Mrs. Winifred Hogan and was born in Grass Valley in 1904, moving to this city with his parents when a small boy.

After graduating from the local schools he attended the University of California, later entering the shoe store which he conducted it for a time after his father's death. In later years he has followed various occupations and was employed at the Ancho mine at the time of his death.

Francis Hogan was a happy disposition and an ardent sportsman.

He married Miss Lois Wilcox of San Francisco in 1929. Surviving him are his wife, his mother, Mrs. Winifred Hogan; two sisters, Mrs. William Morgan of San Francisco, Miss Ruth Hogan of Nevada City, two brothers, Thomas of Nevada City and Gerald Hogan who is attending the College of Pharmacy, University of California.

The local Elks lodge lowered its flag to half mast in honor of the deceased who was lecturing knight of that lodge.

Holmes Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery in Grass Valley, with Rev. Father O'Reilly conducting the services.

CWA APPROVES NEVADA CITY HIGH PROJECT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Expenditure of $2,975 for a supplementary CWA project in Nevada county was approved today by Edward Macauley, Federal Civil Works Administrator for California.

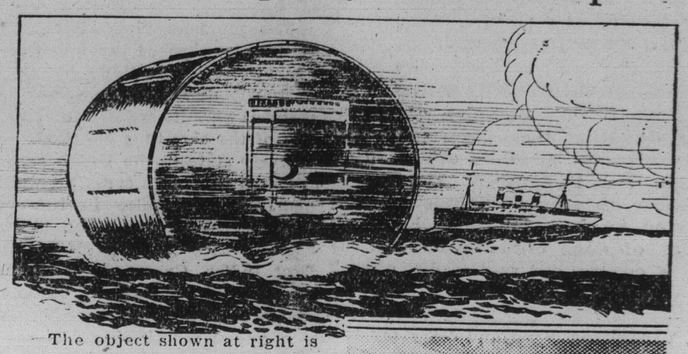
Eleven men will thereby find additional work improving the Nevada City high school grounds, grading the athletic field and constructing a tennis court.

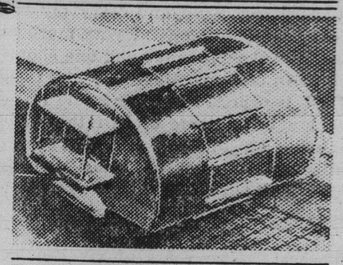
LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO AIBERT MOOSER

Throngs gathered in Emmanuel Episcopal church yesterday afternoon to pay tribute to the character of the late Albert H. Mooser, banker and prominent civic worker in Nevada county for many years. The obsequies had been postponed to await the arrival of Mrs. Mooser and her daughter from Paris.

Huge banks of bloom bore mute testimony to the high esteem in which the people of this section held the deceased. The Rev. Charles Washburn read the service for the dead. Interment was in Elm Ridge cemetery under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home.

Invents Speedy 'Barrel Ship'





The object shown at right is the model of a ship invented by Capt. Harry Barlow of Port Blakely, Wash., who claims it is designed to attain a speed of 100 miles an hour. This "barrel" ship consists of two concentric cylinders, one within the other, the inner cylinder containing passenger quarters, cargo space and machinery. Above is an artist's conception of the ship in motion.

Urges Gold Dollar Value Be Set At $41.34

J. H. Rand, Jr., Chairman of the Committee for the Nation, before the House Coinage Committee last week, urged extension of the government's silver purchasing policy now confined to newly mined metal. He also recommended that the gold purchase price be increased to $41.34 an ounce. Rand testified that he heartily endorsed the monetary steps taken by the Roosevelt Administration but he did not think that the dollar price of gold had been made high enough or that the silver purchasing program has had the desired effect. Rand endorsed the Dies bill which contemplates the receipt of silver at a premium above the market price in exchange for exports of agricultural commodities. He estimated that in five years this would add about $1,000,000,000 to the nation's silver currency, which he said would be small but helpful.

Rand also favored setting up of a permanent Monetary Authority as independent as the Supreme Court and absolutely divorced from politics and banking. He held that the United States money system in the past had been unsound because of an excess dependence on bank check currency and other forms of notes. He felt that most thinking people will agree that we should get a larger percentage of tangible money in gold and silver that will not evaporate when panic hits the country. Moreover, he believed that a higher price for silver would increase the purchasing power of the Orient.

In 1929, the monetary gold stock of the world was valued at about $11,000,000,00 and the silver stock at about $4,000,000,000, at the existing market value. The recent monetary measures have added about $8,000,000,000 to the value of the world gold stock but have not done anything to raise the monetary value of silver.

MAY 1, DATE FOR DEMOBLIZATION OF C W A FORCES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5th.—Demobilization of the vast CWA army in California is being handled with relatively small complaint, according to reports which have come to state headquarters here.

A great majority of the workmen have contented themselves with accepting the decree as final, these reports said, although some few have complained against losing their jobs. Complaints throughout the state have averaged about five per cent, it was indicated.

More than 40,000 CWA employees were ordered dropped from the rolls during the first two weeks of the demobilization. During March, however, 39,500 others will be dropped, leaving 65,000 on the rolls on the 1st of April.

The greatest number of complaints heard against demobilization have comoe from county governmental bodies, unofficial reports said, in the form of protests against abandonment of the program.

However, it was indicated that the announcement in Washington of a program to supplant the CWA has softened these protests.

Mrs. V. P. Lnidley and Mrs. Lola M. Worth of San Francisco, attended the funeral of the late A. H. Mooser in Grass Valley Sunday afternoon.

August Anderson of Spenceville was a Nevada City visitor the latter part of last week.

County Assessor J. M. Hammill has returned from a two weeks vacation in Oakland.

CWA PAYS FOR WEEK, FEB. 22, IN NEV. CO. $3,745

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 5—California's final CWA weekly payroll prior to the first step of demobilization, showed a decrease of $141,464 under the preceding 7-day period.

The total for that week, ending February 22, was $1,984,237, it was announced by Edward Macauley, Federal Civil Works Adminsitrator for California. This sum was disbursed to 150,422 persons.

In Nevada county 349 persons were paid $3,745 for that week.

In addition, a total of approximately $48,000 was distributed among 4,274 workers in the 52 State camps for single resident men, Mr. Macauley stated.

In its 14 weeks of existence, CWA has disbursed approximately $27,818,213 in wages and salaries. This total does not include hundreds of thousands of dollars spent for the purchase of materials used on construction and rehabilitation projects.

SAN JUAN MINE NOW EMPLOYS 14 MEN

The San Juan mine is now producing more than 100 tons of ore per month. Fourteen men are employed. The ore which is commonly known as "peacock," contains some zinc and owing to this fact, is shipped to a mill near Tacoma, the only one on the Coast which is able to handle economically ore of this character. The charges from the mine to the mill, and for extracting the gold totals $12 per ton. Two specimens of the ore are on exhibition in the window of the Nevada City Nugget.

TWELVE DIE AFTER MUSHROOM DINNER

SAN LUIS OBISPO Mar. 5.—Death toll of a "mushroom dinner served 22 Filipino lettuce workers several days ago, after the fungi had been gathered in nearby fields, today had readhed 12.

Little hope is held for 12 others, including two white employers. Medicine seems unable to cope with the poison of the deadly toadstools, which were picked, cooked and served as mushrooms.

LAST HOOP GAME OF SEASON TUESDAY NIGHT

The last series of games between Nevada City hoopsters and the Grass Valley teams will take place tomorrow evening in Armory hall. This will end the season for the Yellow-Jackets.

Last Friday night's game in Grass Valley resulted in another defeat for the local basketeers. In the A team Gove Celio and Bob Tamblyn were unable to play and that weakened the team. The B boys were also off form and lost by a wide margin to the lads from Grass Valley.

GREYSTONE MINE CO. IS INCORPORATED

The Greystone Mining Corporation operating near Columbia Hill, has been incorporated at the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Fontaine Johnson, attorney of Sacramento, presented the incorporation papers to the new company.

The directors are Robert A. Van Voorhis, of Belleville, N. J., A. M. Docken, of Sumryside, N. Y., and D. C. Wyman of Orange, N. J.

Charles Hagerty, of Nevada City, is one of the owners of the Greystone mine.

The mine holds much promise and as soon as possible work will start on the property.

TWO NEVADA CITY RESIDENTS ARE CALLED

Two Nevada City residents were borne to their graves Saturday, Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis and Thomas F. Evans.

The Rev. H. H. Buckner of the Methodist church conducted the services for Mrs. Curtis. Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery. Pall Bearers were George Calanan, Phillip Buhl, William L. Carter and Bert Martin.

The Rev. J. H. Patterson of the Seventh Day Adventist church conducted the funeral service for the late Thomas Evans. Pall bearers were William Hooper, Wliliam Graham, Mitchell and Garret.

Both funerals were under direction of the Holmes Funeral Home.

SLAYER OF TONOPAH OFFICER MUST ANSWER

TONOPAH, Mar. 5.—Late Friday afternoon, Gerald W. Casey was bound over to the district court, without bail, at his preliminary hearing for killing of Homer J. O'Connell. Only three witnesses were called—Sharkey Jamison, Dr. R. R. Craig and Night Officer R. E. Lydon. The latter, who was not called during the coroner's inquest, stated he was directed to arrest Casey after the shooting, and found the accused at his home. Gun alleged to have been used to kill O'Connell was found on the premises, and was admitted as the state exhibit No. 1.

BANK STOCK HOLDERS SUED BY STATE SUPT.

WILLOWS, March 5.—Edward Rainey, state superintendent of banks, has filed suit in the superior court here to collect $34,933.33 in assessments from stockholders of the closed Bank of Willows.

Those named in the suit, together with amounts sought are: J. Barth & Co., San Francisco, $2,400; John J. Earle, Oakland, $1,000; Jessie Evans and Dorothy Evans, both of Sacramento, $200; estate of M. T. Harrington, Colusa, $2,200; T. Harrington of Colusa, $2,200; Harold Levens of San Francisco, $1,700; M. K. Longmire of Willows, $4,500; H. Kirk McMillan of Fresno, $600; L. F. Monteagle of San Francisco, $4,400; May K. Rindge of Los Angeles, $333.33; Mary Stark Sherman of Santa Cruz, $400; Alice Hagar Tubbs of San Francisco, $14,600; Jennie F. Tubbs of San Francisco, $400.

The suit was brought as a result of the failure of the defendants to pay assessments of $100 per share, levied upon them by Rainey following closing of the bank.

Mrs. Katherine Celio is visiting her daughter, Katherine, student at the University of California, and other relatives in the bay district.

Miss Beatrice Cassidy is home from a week's visit in the bay region.

BOARD ASKED TO IMPROVE PARK AVE. EXTENSION

A petition signed by 91 tax payers was presented this morning to the county board of supervisors asking that the old Rough and Ready road from the end of Park avenue to its junction with Bould street east of the cemetery, be widened, straightened and improved.

The supervisors called attention to the fact that it is not a county road, and that to straighten it would require considerable blasting as the road runs through a rocky terrain. The board has already placed gravel and rock ballast on the road, but it is still narrow and featured by sharp curves.

The petition, which was circulated by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Goede is signed by all five members of the city council and many residents who have occasion to use the road.

The supervisors took the petition under consideration.

"SPARE A DIME, BRO.?"—NO MORE

When some needy individual approaches you with the familiar plea, "Brother, can you spare a dime?", you can now answer, "No," with a clear conscience, according to word today from H. A. R. Carleton, who heads the Federal Transient Service in California for the State Tmergency Relief Administration.

"Panhandling si no longer necessary in the state, now that Government shelters, work camps, and relief stations have been established at principal points throughout California for the particular purpose of caring for penniless transients," Carleton declared.

Citizens of California can help the Government in its plan of caring for casuals by referring transients of this type to the nearest Government Registration Bureau. These offices are now located in cities and towns along the main lines of travel followed by wanderers after they have entered the state, and their purpose is to assign transients in need of food and shelter to the proper center where these necessities may be obtained.

ARMORY HALL TO OPEN FOR ROLLER SKATES

Roller skates are coming back. The firemen of Nevada City have arranged with T. L. Keller to open Armory hall, the department recently purchased, as a rink. The proceeds will be used in paying for the hall.

The Misses Erma and Ora Keller will aid their father in conducting the rink. They will give exhibitions of fancy figure skating and assist beginners to learn.

STATE FORESTER BATTLES CRYSTAL SPRINGS FIRE

State Forest Ranger and two men went to a fire east of Nevada City this forenoon, having received a phone call that the ditch tender's house near Crystal Springs was ablaze.

Nevada City residents saw big columns of smoke arising in that direction.

Up to the time of going to press, Sharp has not returned, but from the big dense clouds of smoke it is believed the building was destroyed.

MONITOR AT WORK IN OMEGA GRAVEL MINE

The Omega gravel mine in the Washington district, has been running one monitor for about 20 days, making fine progress in their hydraulic operations.

Several months were spent last summer and fall in getting this property in shape for operation and they are now prepared to operate for a good long season.

Arthur W. Hoge of Nevada City and brother, Frank Hoge of Palo Alto, and associates own the property.

Twelve men are employed at the mine.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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The Country Newspayer

Turning from city newspapers to small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old-fashioned garden sweet with lavender and thyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of big dailies are so full of murder, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obsecured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the papers aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community—the activities of the business men, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and deaths, farmers' items, and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours.

Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence.—**Christian Science Monitor.**

Silver and Gold

A survey of expert opinion regarding the present state of the American currency reveals an interesting fact. Most qualified observers believe that a start has been made in the right direction. They also believe that much remains to be done. A great many hold to the position that the next major step should be the establishment of a fixed permanent ratio between the values of gold and silver.

The Presdient now has the power to fix such a relationship. There are obvious reasons why he does not do it hastily and without sufficient consideration of what may be expected to result. But, if a legion of economists are correct, it will eventually be found to be essential to the progress of recovery and the regaining of lost trade.

Business On The Increase

Notes on business, taken principally from government reports, follow:

COMMODITY PRICES: Following the December recessions, an advance started which has been maintained without deviation.

RETAIL TRADE: January figures show less than seasonal decline. Substantial gains in dollar volume are reported from all parts of the country, as compared with 1933.

EMYLOYMENT: Is registering more than seasonal decline. The dissolution of the CWA will release 4,000,000 more people on the already glutted labor market.

TRANSPORTATION: Constant improvement is shown in car loadings. Complete financial returns of railroads for 1933 show substantial improvement over 1932. Railroad expenditures, however, remain low, and the railway supply business is dormant.

AUTOMOBILES: The only adequate word for this industry is "booming." Employment and wage levels are very high. Unfilled orders are the greatest in several years. Allied industries are prospering accordingly.

AGRICULTURE: Better than might have been expected, in view of the disturbances of a few months ago. Markets are fair and prices stable. Buying power of the major agricultural districts is better than that of urban areas.

LUMBER: In January production was a third higher than in the same month last year.

STEEL: Railroad and public utility orders have been low and the industry has lagged on that account. Rising automobile orders have done much to offset this.

BOARD---$1 A DAY!
SCHREIBER'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wyant, Prop. Nevada City

MRS. VONDRACEK'S MATERNITY HOME
128 NEAL STREET PHONE 779
Nevada County's New and Only Maternity Home
Not a Hospital, but a real home for that blessed event
BEST CARE—KIND AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. SEE US FIRST. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. WE ARE THE WORKING MAN' FRIEND.
Open to all Reputable Physicians Mrs. Vondracek, Superintendent

PATRONIZE NUGGET ADVERTISERS — IT PAYS!

Cabbages and Kings

By CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

If I ever write what might seem to be preachery, then later find out that I have not lived up to the preaching myself I can only offer as an excuse that I am like many more human fellows. The cloak parts for a moment and in the parting shows large feet of clay. But, of course, I try to keep them covered.

A peculiarity I have noticed, there has been several iconoclastic journals devoting their pages almost entirely to the smashing of idols. They seem not to prosper. The average reader does not like straight Iconoclasm; readers will applaud a modicum of such critiscism but will shy at a continuous reading diet of such material.

Watching Erik and Mary my two oldest, they are out playing marbles. I am convinced that some one should invent marble costumes. Make them out of tempered steel and sole leather. Perhaps some of us fathers and mothers could pay our bills more promptly if such uniforms were in vogue but then the kids have a glorious time, so what does it matter.

Twenty five years of my life has been devoted to sales work. A traveling salesman if you please. Of course the remuneration was at all times very good. I did not save very much and at fifty am still having to work. I have been through all the depressoins since 1895 and it is the first time in my life that I have ever had the Government break the hold of a depression so that I could notice it. I work as many of you know as a salesman of bakery products, on a "Bob tail" route to Sierra City, and to Alleghany.

Last week due directly to the N. R. A. my gross business increased several per cent because of the Bakery code. Don't lose sight of this next statement. Prices did NOT change. Draw your own conclusions about the efficacy of the N. R. A.

Kissing the Blarney stone when touring Ireland is supposed to endow the kisser with the power to blarney. I just now forget the name of the castle into whose wall the blarney stone is set, but to kiss the sacred stone, one must be held by the heels and be lowered head first until the mouth is opposite the stone, so that the osculator can squarely kiss the blarney talisman. Few women, if any have dared the perilous feat.

In the supervisorial race for the Alleghany district, it is my opinion that, although there are several up for appointment, either Tom Davies of Alleghany, or Mr. Godfrey, of Pike City, will be named soon. Of course I do not personnaly have any preference. This is only an abstract prediction.

If this school district is to build a new grammar school this year and have it ready for next fall opening, there will be no time to lose in getting started immediately after the spring semester ends.

As you read this, President Roosevelt's address to the industrial leaders of the United States will be history. But it will have left an even more definite mark of his patriotism with his constituents. He will have left in his hearers' hearts a more secure feeling economically and socially. The meeting was held to iron out the errors in the N. R. A.

Miss Frances Pryor, of Walnut Grove and Ben Pryor of Corwallis, Oregon motored to Nevada City Saturday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Ed Martine, and Mr. Martine. Mrs. Martine accompanied them to Alta where they visited another brother, Murray Pryor.

SUBCFIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET NOW $2.50 A YEAR

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS, TROUBLE NOW GONE

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe. R. E. Harris—Druggist, Nevada City.

Where Service and Quality Meet
JEFFERY CLEANERS
Lee Jeffery, Prop.
TAILOR MADE SUITS
109 S. Church St. Grass Valley
We Call for and Deliver ..Ph. 152
Nevada City Routes Wednesday and Saturday

400,000 MOTOR TOURISTS IN 1933

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 5.—Fancy a great caravan of 121,176 automobiles—Then conjure up a picture of nearly 400,000 happy passengers riding in them all bound for California and you will have an idea of the state's motor tourist business last year.

The numbers given here are of actual cars checked through the border "courtesy" stations by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Non-resident permits were issued to 90,880 of the cars thus checked.

Every state in the Union was represented by these cars as well as nearly every country in the world. Cars bearing the number plates of such obscure lands as Baja, Dutch East Indies, Guam and Prince Edward Island were among those passing through the stations.

California's neighbor states Arizona, Oregon and Washington, accounted for approximately 28,000 of the non-resident cars wtih Oregon leading. New York was highest of the eastern states with 4,237.

The department maintains border stations in the northern part of the state at Clam Beach, Dunsmuir, Truckee and Meyers and in the south at Daggett, Fort Yuma and Yermo.

The largest number of cars handled by any station was 25,282 at Fort Yuma.

The stations are maintained primarily for the purpose of givnig non-resident drivers information concerning motor vehicle regulations in California under the direction of R. E. Stephens.

Non-resident drivers are required to secure a permit within five days after entering the state. By doing so they are allowed to operate without taking out a California license, for the period in which their licenses are good in the respective states from which they come.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Watch Out for Eye Strain

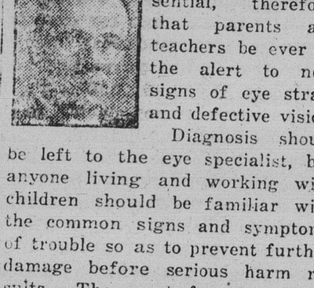
The importance of good vision is obvious. Throughout life the eyes are among the chief tools of learning. To the child in school, they play a large part in education. It is essential, therefore, that parents and teachers be ever on the alert to note signs of eye strain and defective vision.



Diagnosis should be left to the eye specialist, but anyone living and working with children should be familiar with the common signs and symptoms of trouble so as to prevent further damage before serious harm results. The most frequent warnings are headache and eyeache; itching, smarting, or watering of the eyes. Squinting and frowning are also common. The eyes and lids may be inflammed, and there may be puffiness beneath. The child may complain that the eyes feel tired. Sensitiveness to light is also noticed in many cases.

Teachers and observant parents will note that the child habitually holds a book nearer or farther from the face than is normal, and that words are miscalled or skipped. The child explains that "the letters run together." Not all of these signs appear in a single case, of course, but one or more of the above should be regarded as cause for an immediate investigation.

Is eating related to learning? This question is discussed in Dr. Ireland's next article.



When your washtubs seem big as houses CALL US

Phone 108 Grass Valley
Phone 250 W Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett St Grass Valley

MORE SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS FOR TRINITY

Bishop Porter of the Sacramento Diocese has promised the Sunday school children of Trinity Episcopal church a rare treat if teachers and pupils reach the 100 attendance and enrollment mark by Easter Sunday. Elma Hecker, superintendent, is making a canvass of members and prospective Sunday school pupils in an earnest endeavor to reach the quota necessary.

Miss Cecelia Genasci spent the past week end visiting in San Francisco.

I Want a Dog

I want a dog—a fightin' dog;
A clawin' chawin' bitin' dog;
A dog that knows a thief by sight
And tears his leg with keen delight;
A dog that, when the nightshades fall,
The prowler's life makes bitter gall;
A dog that, when the fence is crossed—
More than trouser seat is lost.

ALIOHA
Care Nugget

Gibralter Casualty Association Fire Insurance Saves 25 p. c.
$16 for
Property Damage $5,000
Public Liability $10,000
Terms
Agents Wanted—Liberal Commission
C. W. BOWEN, District Manager
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NEVADA CITY TAXI SERVICE
AT YOUR CALL DAY OR NIGHT
Phone 265-M Nevada City

It PAYS to use WANT ADS

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WANTED—To rent outlying property near Nevada City. Must accommodate small flock chickens. State all in reply. Address XY, care Nugget. 4tp.

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....Latest reports from Miss Ann Williams, who was operated on last Tuesday in a San Francisco hospital, are that she is to be operated on again this week for the jaw infection she has been suffering with for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berger motored to Sierra Cty liast week and returned with his mother, Mrs. T. Berger, for a visit with them.

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TRAFFIC PATROL STEPS HARD ON SPEEDY DRIVERS

SACRAMENTO, MARCH 5th. — Californai judges stepped hard on erring drivers of motor vehicles during 1933, a total of 154,000 paying the penalty for various infractions of the law, according to records of the California Highway Patrol.

The outstanding violation of the year was excessive speed, more than 76,000 persons appearing before the judges for this offense.

Stiff jail sentence and fines were handed many of the more reckless, the judges showing a disposition to agree with the highway patrol's position that excessive speed is the most potent cause of fatal accidents.

Fines up to $200 were assessed and not infrequently the motorist was required to pay a fine in addition to serving a jail sentence.

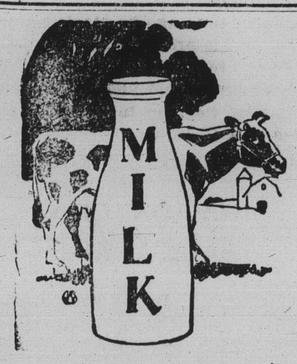
No class of violators met with more severe penalties than the hit and run drivers. Of the 471 apprehended on this charge all felt the sting of growing popular resentment and some of the worst were given sentences in state prisons.

Approximately 18,000 persons appeared before the judges on charges of failure to carry a driver's card. Failure to have the proper headlamps accounted for 9,000 more, while neglect to display license plates properly brought grief to 7,000 more.

A total of 2,237 persons faced the courts on charges of driving while intoxicated, little consideration being shown such offenders either by the patrol officers or the courts.

"We are receiving splendid co-operation from the judges," commented Chief E. Raymond Cato.

Gilbert Davis, instructor of Angels Camp schools, spent the week end in Nevada City and the Blue Tent district with relatives.



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NORTH BLOOMFIELD

By JAMES TINDELL

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, March 1.- D. Phillips is spending his vacation with his family at Camptonville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coombs are the proud parents of an 8½ pound boy, born last Sunday.

Miss Corrine Anderson visited her mother, Mrs. H. C. Coombs, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss P. Anderson has returned to her home after spending some time in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark and son visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gaus last Wednesday evening.

John Beason visited with yours truly Saturday en route to his Mining claim returning to Nevada City Sunday.

John Ubauer's friends are glad to know he has recovered from his recent illness.

Misses Mary and Jean Martz were visiting here Saturday returning to Nevada City with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley went to Sacramento Saturday returning on Tuesday.

There will be an old time dance at the hall at North Columbia March th. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served including hot coffee.

M M. Rickman went to Nevada City turday returning here Monday morning.

The weather has cleared off and spring is at around the corner.

HUNTERS KILLED IN SEASON, 47

SAN FRANCISCO. r. 5.—Hunting wild game in Cal nia caused the death of 47 people d the injuring of 99 more durin 933, according to figures releas by the State Fish and Game Comm on.

This is a falling off of tot cidents, but an increase of f deaths. The figures for 1932 in 32 killed and 124 wounded.

The records show that 29 deat were self-inflicted, and 58 non-fatal wounds the result of the injured persons carelessly handling their guns.

Eighteen met death from guns in the hands of other hunters and 41 were likewise injured.

Deer hunting was responsible for nine fatalities and 20 non-fatal shootings.

Duck, quail, rabbit, squirrel, dove, pigeon and coyote hunting accounted for 19 deaths and 45 injuries.

Rabbit hunting led in the cause for most of the casualties, 11 fatal and 18 non-fatal accidents resulting from this sport.

In view of the fact that some 200,000 licenses were sold to hunters during 1933, the percentage of accidents is not considered large. However, every care is taken to impress upon those seeking hunting licenses to exercise the greatest caution in handling shotguns and rifles.

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BOARD PLANTS MANY VARIETIES OF GAME BIRDS

Reports show that during the two-year period the record for production of trout in the 26 state-owned hatcheries has been broken, with the planting of nearly 70,000,000 fingerling fish in the streams and lakes of the state. Some 500,000 of these fish were from six to 12 inches long.

In addition, the game farms have produced more upland game birds than in any two-year period of the game farms, close to 50,000 quail, pheasants, wild turkeys, chukor partridges and other varieties of game birds have been raised and carefully "planted" in the fields and mountains of the state.

Commissioners Gentry, Zellerbach and Gilmore, have also given every encouragement to the planting of thousands of other game fish such as small and large mouth blacg bass, striped bass, silver salmon, chinook salmon, spiny rayed fish and even the lowly catfish in waters that were not suited to trout.

The commissioners have given much attention to the supply of deer and have worked out plans that tend to conserve these animals in many areas of the state.

So successful was the first pheasant open season in 1933, that plans will be taken up soon for the 1934 open season.

Another interesting report will be on the quail program in southern California. Under the present plans quail will be more numerous in the next few years than they have been for the past decade. Careful planting of thousands of these great native game birds, either raised on the game farms or purchased from game breeders, has been carried on during the past year. During the past two months, more than 7,000 quail have been imported from Mexico for release in southern California.

ESIDENT OF HOBART MILLS IS SUMMONED

Se ternoo as will be held tomorrow af- the late 2 o'clock in Truckee for away in Wade Riley, who passed night. Mr county hospital Friday bart Mills iley had resided in Howas born in e last two years. She years of age. fornia and was 47

Surviving her Wade Riley and e her husband, John Cambona of n, Harold. Mrs. Many friends in H kee is a sister. her passing. Mills mourn

Mr. and Mrs. M. D— Friday for a visit in Sa vich left ancisco.

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American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Kate Shelley

A SPLENDID steel railroad bridge crossing the Des Moines river between Boone and Ogden, and about four miles north of the village of Moingona, Iowa, perpetuates the memory of a little Irish girl whose heroism some fifty years ago prevented what might have been one of the greatest railroad catastrophies in history.

Fifteen-year-old Kate Shelley lived in a mean cottage up the valley of Honey creek about half a mile from the river. And on the night of July 6, 1881, when a great storm had swollen the already high waters of the creek and river, undermining railroad embankments and loosening the pilings under the bridges, Kate knew well the danger that threatened.

At eleven o'clock an auxiliary engine used in pulling heavy trains up the grade on either side of the bridge over the Des Moines was ordered out from Moingona to await the midnight express. Anxiously Kate heard it approach, pass the Shelley cottage, start out on the bridge crossing Honey Creek. There was a "horrible crash and the hissing of steam." The auxiliary engine, with four men aboard, had plunged into twenty-five feet of angry, swirling water.

Kate knew what she must do. She seized an old lantern and started out into the rain. Out past the creek she sped, wet to the skin, struggling with muddy sloughs and pools of water. Down to the Des Moines, where the swollen waters whirled past. There was only one way to cross that river and reach the station on the other side. Her lantern had gone out and Kate flung it away. She got down on her hands and knees and, feeling her way by the rails, started across the bridge. An occasional tie had been taken out, huge spikes left exposed, to discourage pedestrians from using it. What if the midnight train should overtake her? What if she should be too late? On and on Kate crawled, in the rain and dark. Once a huge tree, carried down upon the bridge by the rushing water, nearly swept her from her precarious hold.

But Kate reached the station, told her tale. The midnight express was stopped, three of the crew of the auxiliary engine were rescued. And immediately Kate Shelley became a public idol. Letters, poems, medals descended upon her, the family was rescued from debt. Kate was given two years at college. From 1903 until 1912, when she died, she was employed as station agent at Moingona.

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William Lackland of North San Juan was a recent Nevada City visitor.

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Mrs. C. Muscardini is spending two weeks at Alta with her son, Cecil Curtis and children, while Mrs. Curtis is visiting n Nievada City.

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CWA POINTS WAY TO COUNTY WORK RELIEF PROGRAM

SAN FRANCISCO, March. 5.—A rising tide of sentiment favoring county work relief programs is apparent in California as CWA demobilization is carried forward at a swift pace.

In some circles this sentiment is attributed directly to the CWA program as having demonstrated the true value of work relief.

Several county supervisorial boards already have announced that any public relief granted will be in the form of work relief, according to reports.

It was pointed out by these boards that such a program of work relief removes the stigma of charity from such relief as counties may give and at the same time enables taxpayers to gain some return for the money which they pay out for relief.

The county is enabled to obtain some return for the tremendous outlay of funds which is necessary for the adminsitration of public relief. The CWA program has proved that worth-while public improvements may be carried out while those in want will be given the jobs they need so much."

ASSESSMENT OF NEVADA COUNTY IS BEGUN

Assessor J. M. Hammill today began his annual assessment of all real and personal property in the county. The work will start with Grass Valley where the assessor will maintan an office in Serra Hall on Church street. His office there opens tomorrow morning for two weeks. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frank Clark, engineer, who has spent several days on his mining ground near Downieville, returned to Nevada City early this week.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Legion Auxiliary in Americanization Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary held a big Americanism meeting and "Mother and Daughters Night" on Wednesday, February 28, at the Odd Fellows hall in Grass Valley. About 90 were in attendance including visitors from Sacramento and Oroville. Past Department Americanism Chairman Carrie Brade, Area President Florence Boyle, District Junior Auxiliary Chairman Annie Snodgrass. Department Music Chairman Alice Berry and others gave interesting talks. Miss Hartung and Miss Garland also gave splendid readings. Eleanor Reveal of Sacramento sang "Trees," and the glee club gave two numbers. Mrs. Bond spoke for the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Irene Eldridge presented Lewis Crauley of the local high school with a check, a reward for his prize winning essay on "Peace with Security."

Following the meeting delicious refreshments were served. The committee in charge wore colonial costumes and the decorations commemorated Washington's birthday.

P. T. A. Losing Team Gives Program

Many members and visitors gathered at the Washington grammar school last Friday afternoon to enjoy the excellent program and refreshments served by the losing P. T. A. membership team led by Mrs. Lester Gregory. The affair was in honor of the winning team with Mrs. Clematis Davis as captain.

The Parent Teacher Association is re-arranging the sewing room at the school.

They have purchased new curtains, and Principal W. A. Carlson and his manual training class are constructing three large tables for the room. It will also serve as a project room and can be used by the pupils on rainy days.

Mrs. A. A. Price was recently installed as president of the local T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wi[illegible] of Sacramento were week end[illegible]sh, of with her sister, Miss Alma Nevada City.

Opportunity to Hear Speaker on Education

On Friday afternoon, March 9, Dr. Gertrude Laws, National Authority on Child Training and Education, is giving her first address at the Atlantic street school auditorium in Roseville, which will begin at 1:30. They will be held for the next three Fridays and are to be conducted in the form of discussion groups rather than direct lectures. It will be an interesting comparison of latest findings in child training and development with parents practices, experiences and methods.

Dr. Law is an authority on educational methods. She has a charming personality, keen insight into human nature, and a ready wit. She is in great demand as a speaker. It is a stimulating experience to hear her. The meetings are under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association, and there is no admission fee.

Anyone desiring to make the trip should call Mrs. Leland Smith and plans will be made for their attending.

Birthday Party for Little Edwin Berger

Mrs. Edwin Berger entert[illegible]ned at a delightful birthday party in honor of her son. Edwin Jr., la[illegible] Saturday afternoon.

Fourteen little gues[illegible] enjoyed an afternoon of games [illegible] the beautiful big yard. Prizes w[illegible]e awarded for winners making hi[illegible]est score or correct answers.

After the se[illegible]ng of dainty refreshments all [illegible]parted wishing Edwin many ha[illegible] returns of his birthday. He [illegible]as the recipient of a lot of gift[illegible]

St. Pa[illegible]k's Day Part[illegible]or Banner Post

[illegible]re were fifteen present last [illegible]y evening to enjoy the St. Pat[illegible]'s Day party given by the Banner [illegible]ountain Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary [illegible]t the home of Mrs. Gypsy King.

Several hours were spent in playing games and cards. A most delightful surprise in the form of a linen shower was presented Mrs. J. Figurski the President of the Auxiliary. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ewing Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Robbert Ewing entertained the following guests last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Will Davis, Mrs. Joseph Lesser, Mrs. Lucille Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Farley and Leonard Larson all of Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of Gold Flat.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Milton Schiffner of San Francisco, who holds a responsible post with the Pacific Telephone Co., is a visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner of Nevada City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and son Donald, and nephew, Walter Bosworth, enjoyed a motor trip to Downieville Sunday.

STATE REDUCES INFLUX OF HITCH HIKERS, TRAMPS

Drifters, "beating their way" into California via freight cars, hitch hiking, or other free methods, have been reduced in numbers more than ninety per cent during the past two months, it was reported today by the Federal Transient Service of the California Emergency Relief Administration.

A survey completed in December revealed an alarming influx of approximately 100 transients daily into the state, constituting the most severe problem faced by any state in the Union, according to H. A. R. Carleton, director of the Government's Transient Service.

Since then, a co-operative arrangement has been effected by the Federal Transient Service, police officials and railroad authorities for the strict enforcement of railway regulations, thereby greatly reducing the flow of indigent transients into the state in box cars or "on the rods." The aid of highway patrols, automobile organizations, and individual motorists has also been sought in an effort to cut down the number of hitchhikers entering the state.

During January, 300 transients families stranded in California, were chosen by Government case workers because of special circumstances surrounding their cases to be sent back to their homes in the East. Thousands of other transients within the state are now being cared for at Government work camps, shelters, and relief stations established by the Federal Transient Service, according to Carleton.

FRANK PERRI STARTS TUNNEL ON WHITE CLOUD

Frank Perri, who owns mining property in the White Cloud district east of this city, was a Nevada City visitor today.

A short time ago he started a new tunnel on his property and is now in 50. feet. In another 50 feet he expects to strike gold yielding channel. He is now working in barren gravel under a huge lava cap.

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Announcement!
Effective on March 1, 1934 and with active business
Monday, March 5, 1934
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